

SAUNTERINGS

From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS.
For The Sea Coast Echo.

NEWSPAPER editors are not superstitious, but the fact that news happenings occur in seemingly mysterious cycles of three is a more or less accepted belief among the writing fraternity. This is strangely true of murders, fires, kidnappings, suicides, and robberies.

Psychologists claim the printed story suggests like acts to minds of individuals so inclined. That's what we thought, Mr. Psychology. But what about the morbid tri-circle occurrence? Maybe by time the third fellow makes the front pages with his rash act, the rest of the "so inclined" begin figuring it's not worth the rap after all.

ON Monday afternoon the front page of a local paper carried eight stories—all featuring various acts of tragedy. In addition a headline warned of sub-freezing temperatures swooping down upon the city, as the coldest weather of the season is predicted to strike during early hours of Tuesday morning. The average newspaper reader observed on the streets, as they scanned the headlines, centered attention on the weather report. Which proves that we're not all morons after all—or maybe the old law of self preservation had a hand in the matter. You know—draining the old tug . . . dreading that cold starting . . . lugging in the wife's tender plants . . . turning off the water . . . Anyway there's room for an argument here.

WRITERS of western fiction may bemoan the passing of the wild war whoops of savage Indian marauders to give hair-raising chills to their yarns, but the howling coyotes are still doing their own in the lonesome stretches of cactus and mesquite growth in southwest Texas. During the month trappers employed by the United States Biological Survey captured a total of 969 coyotes. In addition, 157 bobcats, 48 red wolves, and 1 mountain lion fell prey to the government trappers.

IN AN attempt to halt ruthless slaughter of the javelina (wild boar) by thoughtless hunters, a bill has been presented in the present special session of Texas Legislature classifying the javelina as a game animal. A limit of two kills a season for each licensed hunter is proposed under the new law.

WHAT'S the matter with our present day crop of youngsters? Seems as though they have dropped the game seasons that were the rage when we romped about as a skinny, barefoot kid. Then it was kite season, marbles, tops, hoop rolling, and still walking—all following from one stunt to another. The gang in our neighborhood seem to devote their playtime to the single game of "cops and robbers." It might be a wise idea to have CWA instructors revive some of these faded sports for the young boys of today. It would prove more wholesome than "cops and robbers."

SPRING must be snooping around the corner these days. . . . Not that the temperature tonight shows any indication thereof (we are writing this bundled up in an overcoat, and still our teeth chatter in tune with the clicking typewriter keys). . . . it's an ad displaying an array of garden tools. Shovel, rake, hoe, weeding hoe, cultivator, spading forks, grass shears, and pruning shears. With that line up the amateur gardener should easily produce a dozen radish, 3 heads of lettuce, and a few straggly bunches of beans—provided, of course, the neighbor's trench-digging chickens overlook them. The loyal army of lawn mower pushers will spring into action . . . presto . . . and the flowers will bloom, tra la. But not tonight—it's 12:30 a. m. and getting colder by leaps and bounds. Brr, rrr, rrrr.

RADIO Station XER, located in Villa Ahuna, Mexico, on the posite side of the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Texas is off air temporarily. This powerful foreign broadcast station was operated by Dr. Brinkley, goat gland specialist of Kansas. Advertisers of Brinkley are said to have brought pressure to bear in Mexico, allegedly resulting in his closing the station until an amicable settlement with the government of Mexico can be effected.

IT LOOKS like the jig is up for the once popular jig-saw puzzle. Department stores are selling the 300-piece variety 3 for 10 cents now. Remember how folks spent hours and hours forming the elusive shapes into pictures? Sister gave up her best beau, mother burned the cake, and dad quit his job. . . . just to prove the jig-saw COULD BE worked. Maybe something was gained—but what?

DID you ever try to draw someone's attention by whistling and discovered the best you could do was an imitation of blowing out a candle? . . . probably you've been embarrassed before a crowd of people, as you attempted to whistle after your runaway pup—your whistle just wouldn't click. . . . But that worry is all over for San Antonians now. The CWA is starting a class in whistling under a professional whistler. If this class proves popular, we look for another epidemic of tree sitting.

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, No. 9

RUPERT C. RICHARDS, HEAD CHAIN THEATERS, DIES AT COVINGTON SUN.

Funeral Took Place in New Orleans Tuesday Morning—Delayed Awaiting Arrival of Relatives—Affiliated With Local A. & G. Theater.

Rupert Clyde Richards, resident of Bay St. Louis the past ten years, died at a sanitarium at Covington, La., Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Richards and others at his bedside. While he had been ill for quite a while it was not expected he would pass away. He had spent the past six months at the Louisiana resort and from time to time came to his home in Bay St. Louis.

The body was immediately taken to New Orleans that morning and kept until Tuesday morning, awaiting the arrival of a sister who resides in South Carolina and a brother E. V. Richards, who was in Florida at the time of his passing away.

He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Macelle Leoliger, and a young son, Rupert Clyde. Three brothers, E. V. Richards, Charles E. Richards and James W. Richards, reside in New Orleans. E. V. Richards is well known in Bay St. Louis, a summer resident and owner of Elmwood.

He is also survived by a brother, Frederick M. Richards, of Shreveport, La., and five sisters, Mrs. Frederick G. David and Mrs. Lauch Freeman, of Bennettsville, S. C.; Mrs. W. G. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mrs. P. H. Johnson and Mrs. Talmadge Tinsley of Shreveport, La.

The deceased was a native of Wilmington, N. C., aged 43 years. He resided for some time in North Carolina and later in Memphis, Tenn. Later he came to New Orleans and over to Bay St. Louis, making this city his home and it was while residing here he married, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Yvonne Loeliger Camors, who lost her life a few years ago while in a pleasure boat the engine of which exploded before it had left the boat-house. Mr. Richards was rescued from the bottom of this boat, which he miraculously, and ever since he has suffered from the nervous shock and strain. Since then his health began to fail. The shock and horror of it all proved elements that undermined his health.

Operated Chain of Theaters. Mr. Richards was perhaps best known as operator of a chain of theaters in five southern States, affiliated with the A. & G. Theater, in Bay St. Louis, owned by Ames & Gaspard. He was a man of splendid business ability, an executive and his interests scattered over so large an area that he was quite busy, traveling through and fro up to about a year ago. He possessed a most engaging personality and had friends wherever he was known. In Bay St. Louis he was widely known and made his home here because he was fond of this section of the coast and country. The funeral from a funeral home in North Rampart st., Tuesday morning was largely attended from friends in New Orleans and from along the Coast. It was noted Bay St. Louis was well represented. Many beautiful floral offerings and designs were noted, one carrying a ribbon "From the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Bay St. Louis." Another from Mrs. Gaspard and Miss Ames of the local theater.

Yet a young man, one of activity and usefulness his loss is doubly deplored. His family have the sympathy of the many who knew him.

Sheriff T. E. Kellar Captures Men Charged With Theft of Auto

Quick work was reported by the Gulfport police Tuesday when they effected the recovery of an automobile within 40 minutes after it had been stolen from in front of Curro's place of business in Gulfport. The theft was reported at 10:30 and at 11:10 the car was in the possession of Sheriff T. E. Kellar of Bay St. Louis, who also held three persons for questioning. The car and the suspects were brought back here by police officers. Billy Webber, 16 years old, giving Tulsa, Okla., as his home, was lodged in the county jail. The other two men, said to have been hitch-hikers, were released.

On receipt of the message at the local office, Sheriff Kellar at once dispatched his force. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Johnson S. Shaw, with Eddie Prevora and Willis Ledner, deputies. The car and its unlawful driver, with two other associates, were arrested at the foot of the Bay St. Louis bridge, where it intersects Uman avenue.

MEETING FOR FRIDAY, MAR. 2.

A meeting of the St. Joseph's Parents Club will be held this Friday, March 2nd at 2 P. M. All members are requested to attend.

COAST LEADER PASSES ON

Edwin W. Edwards, Bay St. Louis Native, Laid to Rest At Gulfport Sunday Afternoon.

Edwin W. Edwards, native of Hancock county, aged 53 years, died at his home on East Beach, at Gulfport, Saturday and was buried from his late residence Sunday afternoon, with interment at Evergreen cemetery, Gulfport, many friends from Bay St. Louis attending the last rites.

Mr. Edwards had been ill for some two years or possibly more and had received the very best attention possible, under treatment of the famous Mayo Bros., at Rochester, Minn. However, he had recovered and was back at his business again apparently in the full faculty of health and activity. His ailment, it appears, had again appeared and to which he unexpectedly succumbed. The news of his death was a shock to the Coast, where he was well known, and especially to Bay St. Louis where he was born and had lived the major portion of his life.

He served Bay St. Louis in various capacities. At one time a member of the city council and was engaged in business here with his brothers. Finally the firm of Edwards Bros. decided to expand and opened a place of business at Gulfport of which he was in executive charge.

At Gulfport he soon took his place in the advancement of the community and affiliated with its civic and every enterprise calculated to build the city and to ameliorate the conditions of the place as an ideal and progressive place in which to live. He was president of the Gulfport Annual Fair Association, served as the head of the Chamber of Commerce and at the time of his passing was an official of Gulfport Rotary Club. His counsel and efforts were ever sought and spelled success. In his own business he proved successful and it was not surprising that he could administer to public affairs with equal results.

In addition to his wife and children, Mr. Edwards is survived by two brothers, John K. and George H., of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, and three sisters, Misses Ida, Emma and May H. Edwards. A sister, Miss Kate Edwards, died some years back and later his father and mother, whose remains rest in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Edwards' death is a distinct loss to the city of Gulfport and the Gulf Coast. Comparatively a young man, he had quite a future for further success. He was a man of doing and accomplishment, the kind that count in a community.

Preparing To Put On A Style Show for Benefit Bay High School P.-T. A.

To the feminine mind a style show is always interesting and even the menfolk are prone to look at the models with no lack of interest. It will be good news to learn that Bay High School P.-T. A. announces a style show or revue at Central School auditorium on the evening of Friday March 9, 8 o'clock.

This revue will carry the newest and latest styles from the dress emporium of Messrs. Hitzman & Lewis, of Gulfport, and well known locally. There will be styles for the Miss and master and it is not being told, however, there will be showings for the stylish stout. This benefit is of a character which should attract many. Admission 25 cents; children, 15 cents. The date, today week—Friday.

Miss Ellen Jane Hederman has been recommended for the postmaster ship at Jackson, by Congressman Russell Ellzey. It is stated that the vacancy will occur March 1st. Miss Hederman is the first woman to ever hold constitutional office in Mississippi, the office being that of deputy state auditor.

FORMER BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENTS VICTIMS AUTO CRASH

Sister of Mrs. Milton Sylvester of Bay St. Louis Killed—Another Sister Seriously Injured

A general automobile crash occurred Sunday on the Jackson-Brandon highway, 12 miles east of Jackson, in which Miss Grace Gilmore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gilmore former residents of Bay St. Louis lost her life, and her sister, Olivia, severely hurt.

It appears there was a head-on collision between two automobiles which piled the roadway with debris and injured persons. A third automobile sped by the wreckage, adding injury. Its occupants abandoned their automobile and fled.

Grace Gilmore, 18, Jackson high school student, suffered a broken neck and died.

F. M. Wilson, of Brandon, fractured skull, leg and arm.

Clarence C. Simmons, employee of the Mississippi state highway department, severed nose and probable skull fracture which caused his death.

Miss Olivia Gilmore, fractured thighs and other injuries.

Robert L. Swilley, of Fannin, lacerated eye and leg injury.

Huntley King, cuts and bruises.

Elizabeth Wilson, of Brandon, facial lacerations.

Mrs. Milton Sylvester, resident of Bay St. Louis, is a sister of both the Gilmore sisters. Their father, Rev. Gilmore was killed at New Orleans two or three years since when an electric trolley car ran him down. The family has had tragedy after tragedy in recent years.

BILOXI ROTARIANS WIN SECOND MATCH OF GOLF CUP SERIES

Close Score Result of Good Playing—Next Meeting Anticipated

In the second match of a series of golf play, sponsored by the Biloxi Pass Christian Rotary Clubs, for a loving cup, the Biloxi Rotarians defeated the Pass-Christian-Bay St. Louis team by only 1 up, the points being 10 to 9.

The foursomes being well matched it was a close fight from start to finish. Only eighteen holes were played instead of the scheduled 36. A well arranged luncheon was served in the club house and many of the players continued their matches in the afternoon. The Biloxi men are an exceptional group of men and the interest in these games is growing more and more each time. As it now stands the Pass team has won once and the Biloxi team once. A loving cup will be awarded the final winners.

J. Gillespie was low scorer of the day, shooting a 70.

Players on the Biloxi team were: K. L. Cockerham, Carl Theobald, W. V. Joyce, W. Beasley, George Davis, O. O. Carpenter, Edward Brady, J. O. Coleman, C. V. Parker, John E. Breaux, Dr. B. B. O'Mara, J. Gillespie, F. E. Bowes, W. L. Barbour, Don Gealey and Geo. Mon.

Pass Christian players were: F. A. Wright, Bob Mitchell, Bob Genin, C. McDonald, O. J. Dedeaux, S. H. Dedeaux, Albert Hitt, G. H. Brown, Clyde Lundy, L. H. Barksdale, Bob Bradley, Dec Elliott, Phil Parker and M. Brown.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF HANCOCK COUNTY P.T. A. HELD FRIDAY, FEB. 23RD.

At Bay Central School Auditorium—Mrs. Milton Phillips President, Mrs. Charles Roe, Principal Speaker.

The annual convention of the Hancock County Council of P.-T. A. was held in Bay Central school auditorium, Friday morning, February 23rd, with Mrs. Milton Phillips, presiding.

Mrs. Charles Roe, national field secretary, gave a short founder's day address.

Mrs. James A. Evans, county health chairman, gave a report of the summer health round-up. There were 225 children examined, 29 tonsils removed, and 3 children sent to New Orleans for treatment. Mrs. Evans also reported that 1100 children were being given school lunches in Hancock county.

The two silver cups won by the association were presented by Mrs. Milton Phillips. One was for having the most P.-T. A. membership per population. The other was for having the most new organizations of any county for the past year.

A report of the activities of each P.-T. A. in the county was given by the president of each group. The results of the election of officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Mrs. Milton Phillips. First vice-president—Mrs. A. P. Smith.

COLLEGIANS FROM ST. STANISLAUS WILL POSSIBLY TAKE TRIP

To Chicago to Participate in National Catholic Tournament This Year.

It has been rumored about the campus that the Stanislaus basketball team will go to Chicago to participate in the National Catholic Tournament this year. The members of the team are all anxious to make the trip, and all are working hard to get the necessary permits to be able to leave school, and retain their standing in the Gulf Coast association.

The team so far has a record that shows their ability to play basketball and most of the members of the team are high in their school grades.

One of the greatest draw backs is the money necessary to finance such a trip. If the team can get all the necessary permissions they will have to ask the people in town to contribute something by attending Bazaars, or plays, and supporting raffles.

The team so far has lost only two games out of thirteen played. One was to Holy Cross, the league leading team in the New Orleans Prep School league. The second loss was to Springhill who beat us by two points with Lander out of the game with a sprained ankle.

Unusual Benefit Party For Local Hospital at N. O. For King's Daughters

Mrs. E. P. Ivy, of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, is having charge of a party at the Cloverland Dairy, New Orleans, on Monday, March 5. It begins at 11 A. M., and will be quite a treat, we are informed. Visitors will be taken all through the plant, then served a luncheon of sandwiches, milk, cream, cream cheese and ice cream. Butter and other Cloverland products will be given for prizes. This party will be for the benefit of the Bay St. Louis King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis, and this article is specifically written to serve not only as an announcement but an invitation to Bay St. Louis and adjacent territory to attend and assist the benefit. It would be fitting testimonial for our Bay section friends to be present and benefit this unusual party. Proceeds to be applied to debt fund and general expense fund of the hospital in Carroll avenue that, from time to time, is serving humanity and doing charitable work. Mrs. E. J. Leonard, president, assisted by Mrs. Ivy will be present to receive the guests.

O. O. Carpenter, Edward Brady, J. O. Coleman, C. V. Parker, John E. Breaux, Dr. B. B. O'Mara, J. Gillespie, F. E. Bowes, W. L. Barbour, Don Gealey and Geo. Mon.

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An older brother of the deceased was George C. Vairin, of New Orleans, who had been spending a time here visiting at the home ever since the holidays and was at the bedside when the end came. The sister, Mrs. L. R. Garcia, of New Orleans, was among the relatives present for the last rites, including others of the family, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Vairin, and Messrs. Ray and Gilbert Vairin (nephews); Mrs. L. Lang, Mrs. Alice Smith, all of New Orleans.

Rev. J. E. Gray, pastor First Methodist church of this city, conducted the last rites. The large attendance of this funeral is worthy of note. It is said to have been one of the largest in recent years.

Mr. Vairin was a gentleman and a scholar. His scholarly attainment over a wide range. He was familiar with the works of the poets and by no means a stranger to the classics. He was thoroughly unassuming. A friend of the poor and rich alike. Proprietor of a mercantile business, his charities were many. No one seeking alms or assistance were ever turned away from his door.

His fine character and the ennobling life he lived is indeed a splendid heritage left to his family. None who ever knew him will ever forget him. Death has removed from our midst one who well filled his duties as a citizen and friend.

There were eight pall bearers, Edward Schwartz, Jr., Robert L. Genin, John Vairin, Nathaniel Atkin, and four sons, George, Edwin, Horace and Alan.

STYLE SHOW SPONSORED BY CENTRAL SCHOOL P.-T. A.

A P.-T. A. Style Show and Dance Revue will be given at the Bay Central school, Friday, March 9th, at 7:45 P. M. The price of admission will be adults 25c; children 15c.

BAY-PASS LEADERS HOLD FIRST MEET TRAINING OF LEADERS FOR BOY SCOUTS

First Meeting Was Held Monday Night—Next at Pass Christian—Personnel of Various Patrols Appointed.

FORMER SHERIFF PASSES ON

James W. Vairin Laid to Rest Under Wealth of Flowers at Cedar Rest Sunday Afternoon.

All that was mortal of James W. Vairin, of Hancock County, was laid away Sunday afternoon within the bosom of mother earth in Cedar Rest Cemetery, under a bank of sod generally covered with carnations, roses, Easter lilies and other rare and beautiful flowers. These had come as tributes of respect and of love and esteem from an outpouring of friends who had come that afternoon to assemble at the last rites and pay tribute to one of the finest men who ever lived in Hancock county.

Mr. Vairin had been ill for a week or ten days. He suffered from heart affliction but no thought of immediate danger was ever entertained. However, he passed away Saturday afternoon, February 24, 1934, at 1 o'clock P. M. He was a native of New Orleans and had resided in the vicinity of Bay St. Louis the past 46 years. He was 72 years old.

At the time of his death he was member and chairman of the Hancock County Seawall Commission, appointed by the State. He served one time as sheriff and one term of Hancock county, serving with marked efficiency and general satisfaction and from time to time served the courthouse in various capacities. He was also connected with State Department of Revenue and in this capacity had a broad field and well fulfilled his mission at duty to the best interests of the State.

It was during the four-year term of 1916-20 that he served as sheriff, during the war, and was a county executive of the county war board, a responsible position and which he served with distinction to himself and his fellow-citizens. Mr. Vairin was ever ready to serve his people and was one of the best known residents of Hancock county, known by every man, woman and child.

He is survived by his widow and the following named children: James N. Vairin, of Bakersfield, Calif.; George, Edwin, Alan, Horace and one daughter, Miss Evelyn Vairin, all of Bay St. Louis. Two young children residing at his home, James and Edris Vairin. Also a brother and one sister survive.

An older brother of the deceased was George C. Vairin, of New Orleans, who had been spending a time here visiting at the home ever since the holidays and was at the bedside when the end came. The sister, Mrs. L. R. Garcia, of New Orleans, was among the relatives present for the last rites, including others of the family, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Vairin, and Messrs. Ray and Gilbert Vairin (nephews); Mrs. L. Lang, Mrs. Alice Smith, all of New Orleans.

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The first session of the Bay St. Louis-Pass Christian Scout Leaders Training School was held on Monday night, February 26, at St. Stanislaus College. The school is to continue for the next three consecutive Monday nights followed by a Sunday afternoon outing.

Following the school, a Catholic Boy Scout Troop will be organized at the Bay and at the Pass. The school is the result of a tour recently made by Father Peter J. Quinn, diocesan director of Catholic Scouting for the State of Mississippi, and Clyde J. Surgt, Field Executive for the Gulf Coast and the New Orleans Area Council.

The program included Troop organization, an Investiture ceremony put on by Commissioner N. Durand of New Orleans, a talk by Chief Scout Executive R. D. Crow, of the New Orleans Area Council, Patrol Meetings and games.

The patrols were organized as follows:

Owl Patrol—A. G. Favre, leader; Members—Edward Jones, J. W. Peairs, August Schiro, Charles A. Gordon and H. C. Glover.

Bob White Patrol—John Scafide, leader; Members—Arthur Scafide, Father A. J. Gmelch, Father Moran, Junior Howsey and Dr. Laurent Dickson.

Wildcat Patrol—Frank Wittman, leader; Members—Father Wm. J. Leech, H. W. Fitzpatrick, Eldridge Helwick, and Bernard Hayden.

The officers of the School for the first meeting were: Scoutmaster—Father Gmelch; Assistant Scoutmaster—Father Leech; Scribe, Arthur A. Scafide.

The second session will be held at Pass Christian next Monday night at 7:30 P. M. There will be a meeting of Patrol Leaders and other officers at 7:00 P. M. however. All interested are invited to attend.

The Patrol standings are now Owls, 205 pts.; Bob Whites, 200 pts.; Wildcats, 195 pts.

STANISLAUS STUDENTS TO PRESENT 3-ACT COMEDY IN FUTURE

Comedy To Be Presented After Lenten Season—Young Ladies From Convent to Take Part.

The students of St. Stanislaus with the help of several girls from St. Joseph's Academy will present the three-act comedy, "It's In The Bag," some time after the Easter holidays. Rehearsals are in store for the best beginning next week.

Residents of Bay St. Louis and vicinity will have something to look forward to. A comedy is always refreshing and presented by such combined talent from both college and convent will add to the success of the production.

The play is a rousing comedy of ex-Yanks and their young wives having a reunion in a War sector of France. The story tells of Germaine Vautre whose parents own an inn near Toul, France, and who discovers a soldier's musette bag, left there during the World War containing 100,000 Francs. In order to find the rightful owner, she and Lou Dunwoody, an American girl, adventures for a claimant at the convention of ex-Yanks in Paris.

Then the excitement begins. The former soldiers descend—some with their brides—on their billet, hoping to establish their claims, valid and otherwise. Three grand acts of hilarious comedy ensue, with romance, drama and mystery all thrown together.

Visitors Preparing For State Veterans Meet at Biloxi in June

State Commander H. M. Thompson and State Adj. C. A. Neal of the Department of Mississippi United States Spanish War Veterans, were visitors to C. M. Burdahl Department Inspector, 216 Coleman avenue, Saturday February 25. The State officers were on an official visit to the Admiral T. P. Magruder, Camp No. 19 U. S. W. V. Biloxi, to decide on convention dates, the United States Spanish War Veterans of Mississippi will hold their annual convention in Biloxi this year in June.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY
ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Third Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

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Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

FAMILY COMMITS SUICIDE.

HOW a father and mother and two grown daughters, devastated by grief over the loss of the family's youngest member, a ten-year old girl, entered a suicide pact which resulted in the death of all except one, is revealed in a pathetic note addressed to the corner of an Indiana county.

While most of us will appreciate the love and intense devotion thus exhibited many will question the wisdom of permitting an attachment to overwhelm the mind and make life dependent upon an individual.

It is not unusual to read stories of a similar nature in the press. Very often, a husband or wife, bereft of a life-long companion, ends it all at the grave, thus seeking to hasten a reunion which they devoutly anticipate.

The story from Fort Wayne tells of the death of Florence Larwill after a long siege of illness, culminating in a fatal heart attack. After frantic efforts on the part of the family to restore life and the failure of several physicians, the family spent long hours on their knees in prayer of her restoration. When no response came, the father ejected attendants from the home and the four survivors went into a small bathroom, opened a gas jet and sat down to welcome the end.

One daughter, 25, was found unconscious in time to have her life prolonged by the use of a pulmotor. She had, in some way, received enough air to sustain her life.

FLORIDA ENJOYS PROSPERITY.

RETURNED visitors from Miami and other parts of Florida report first hand that the winter tourists' season there is similar to that of former years when thousands—and then some more—from all parts of the country journeyed southward to the peninsular State and basked in the sunshine of the semi-tropics. Along with this influx of winter residents and transient visitors conditions have readjusted themselves to an appreciable extent. In fact to that degree that realty values are returning, but this time not on inflated figures but to a more solid foundation. This is, indeed, not only pleasing but gratifying. The success of one section means the success of another and in time this will act as a reflex to our own Mississippi Gulf Coast Country.

HELPING STUDENTS.

LATEST beneficiaries of the Federal Government will be 10,000 boys and girls now going to college.

The Federal Government is planning to spend \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, in part-time work for needy students at colleges, limiting the number at any institution to ten per cent of the regular enrollment.

Thus, students will receive from \$10 to \$20 a month for clerical work, research, library services and work on buildings and grounds or in dormitories and dining halls.

At first, it was provided that these institutions would have to waive all tuition and other fees from students, which would have seriously limited the benefits to students, but a later ruling cancelled this requirement.

ABOUT STRANGERS IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

ONE of the ways in which the people of Bay St. Louis can assist in the growth of this entire section, and especially their own home, is to be helpful and considerate to all strangers, with whom they come in contact.

The growth of a city is merely winning newcomers. When strangers come to Bay St. Louis how long does it take them to feel that someone is interested in them? If they move here to begin work, how many months elapse before the rest of us make them realize that they belong to Bay St. Louis?

The Sea Coast Echo tries to extend every courtesy to subscribers. However, there are citizens who won't pay for a newspaper that is sent them on credit. Besides the government will not permit us to mail a newspaper indefinitely, nor a purely complimentary copy. Help us by paying your subscription promptly when it expires, or at least, write us when you will pay.

There are always people in any community who can do anything better than somebody else is doing it.

Trading in Bay St. Louis is not an idle phrase. Upon its volume depends many jobs and salaries.

Subscription payments, forgotten in January and February, can be made without embarrassment in March.

So far as we know local churches have not yet felt the results of any excessive contributions.

It might be worth while to think about saving the lives of some of the children who are killed by automobiles.

DOES ADVERTISING IN THE ECHO PAY BAY ST. LOUIS FIRMS?

A CITIZEN of Bay St. Louis came to the brink of disaster last week, when he approached the editor of The Echo and, after some discussion of the subject of advertising asked us: "Do you really believe in advertising for the merchants of Bay St. Louis as business proposition?"

We wonder whether the emphasis of the questioner was accidentally on the word "really" in order to suggest that our opinion of advertising in The Echo was piped up by the profits that come out of it. However, we passed that over, because we instantly realized that the only reason the speaker ever thought of being in business, or of doing anything, was to get the money.

However, the question can be fairly asked by many merchants of Bay St. Louis who might put it this way: "Is advertising a profitable business investment for the merchants of Bay St. Louis?"

To answer the question theoretically, as it is asked, eliminates from our argument the proof that is furnished us by successful examples of the use of advertising in The Sea Coast Echo and causes us to discuss, in an admittedly hurried way, the query that comes to every business man, as he contemplates the expenditures he makes for advertising.

The returns from advertising in The Echo are two-fold. There is the direct return, as for example, when a sale of shoes brings customers into the store to buy shoes, and there is the indirect, but possibly as valuable return, which comes in increased prestige that grows upon the consciousness of the reading public and causes them to appreciate a difference between the regular advertiser and the non-advertiser. This can be illustrated by a bank, offering ostensibly the same service as other banks but which, nevertheless, through the medium of a series of advertisements identifies itself, in the public mind, with modern, up-to-date, efficient business policies.

THE NEW JOB OF BUYING.

HOUSEWIVES of Bay St. Louis are beginning to realize that buying at retail requires considerable intelligence in order to protect one from various frauds.

The NRA has ended the cut-throat competition that allowed a retailer to sell some goods below cost to lure customers into his store. This has brought forth a new kind of competition. Many stores now stock standard articles at standard prices and also carry a second grade at lower prices. The intelligent buyer must be able to discriminate between the standard and the inferior product.

One gets some idea of the problem from the remarks of E. H. Harvey, research director of a mail-order house, who points out that there are 10,000 brands of flour, 4,500 different kinds of trademarked corn, 1,000 brands of canned salmon and so on. Butterfingers encountered by him include radio batteries half full of active material, ice-boxes devoid of insulation, mattresses with inside and tampoico instead of hair and other similar devices to enable manufacturers to put out a product at a cheap price.

How is the American woman, who spent \$53,000,000,000 in 1929, to protect herself? The answer is that she must learn to interpret labels, ask pointed, scientific questions and ignore proverbial sales-talk. She should read reports issued by disinterested laboratories. These tell of paints containing chalk, lubricating oils and excessive carbon and acid and other signs of inferiority detected by the chemists.

However, the label should be her guide. It should contain specific information. Omissions may be more important than the facts stated.

On this subject, we should add a word about the dependence to be placed in advertised goods and advertising merchants. The product that is advertised has to be a good product, as a rule, or the advertising is certain to be lost. No manufacturer, selling a worthless product, is going to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising it. Likewise, no Bay St. Louis merchant, who expects his business to be permanent, is going to spend his coin advertising unless he is prepared to back his investment with honest service and dependable products.

DID LINDBERGH MAKE A MISTAKE?

THE letter that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sent to the President in regards to the cancellation of the air mail contracts has caused considerable discussion.

There are those who quite roundly denounce the famous aviator's missive, both as to its content and the manner of its release to the public. In effect, Lindbergh charged the Chief Executive with violating American fair play by not giving the companies a hearing and thus punishing innocent as well as guilty. Not many citizens will endorse this allegation.

As to the form of the latter's release, prior to its receipt by the President, there may be some justification for criticism. Not, mind you, against a public statement by the flying hero of many citizens, which would have been in order if he was so disposed, but against the tactics employed. These savored very much of a public challenge and reprimand to the President.

Having said this much we would point out that Col. Lindbergh is undoubtedly a man of commendable qualities, who has behaved himself excellently since fame came to him. His example, after returning from Paris, was modest, courageous and gentlemanly in every way. It is more than his spectacular flight, gave to him a character which grew in the minds of citizens with the passing years.

Without being argumentative, suppose we admit that the aviator made a mistake in some respects, even that he was used by those connected with aviation for their own causes and that his protest was ill-founded and untimely. What then? Surely, one mistake does not wipe out the splendid character that many of us admire and allowance can be made for his judgment when he saw, or thought he saw, the destruction of our excellent aerial development.

MERELY THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

THIS is the open season for the N. R. A. Everybody is invited to take a shot at it, beginning last Tuesday, the 27th. Senators Borah and Nye began sniping out of season, but, as Senators, they are privileged characters, entitled to make speeches pro and con at all times of the year.

The particular object of their solicitude just now is the small business man, who is supposed to be threatened with extinction by the awful powers of monopoly. Their claims are worth some investigation, for it is a cold, hard fact that big business has been growing in size. We want to know what we can do about it, for most of us have a prejudice against big business.

As nearly as we can gather from the newspapers, the distinguished senators have no solution except to make speeches on the subject. In view of the fact that they have been making speeches, in and out of the Senate, for a number of years, and that their predecessors had also been making speeches for many years before them, this remedy seems lacking in effectiveness. Several million dollars of the public funds have been expended for speeches on the general subject of trusts and monopolies, with no appreciable result.

When the first Interstate Commerce Act and the Sherman Anti-Trust law were passed we had no billion dollar corporation at all. Then the U. S. Steel company and other large corporations were formed. We had a perfect epidemic of speeches after this, a time known as the Muck-raking era. Now some fifteen or sixteen of the billion dollar corporations are reported.

The huge business organization is not the creation of a corrupt political party, or even of Wall Street, except as the mechanics of financing it are performed in lower Manhattan. It is one of the products of modern machinery, of mechanical power, rapid and cheap transportation and communication and resulting wider markets. The matter was explained to the writer's class in elementary economics a great many years ago by one B. H. Meyer, then a fellow at the University of Wisconsin, later a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Huge corporations grow most easily and naturally in a state of absolutely free competition, when there is nothing to prevent the shrewdest and strongest from taking unfair advantage of their slower and weaker competitors. Even under severe legal restrictions the big business unit is as natural in certain lines as the big elephant in a circus. Small business cannot efficiently manage a long railroad, or a telegraph system, or manufacture steel or automobiles cheaply and well.

On the other hand there are certain tasks which small business can do better than big business, as in local distribution. Community grocers, druggists and other small merchants perform functions so important that we cannot dispense with them. The small specialty store in the city may be equally useful. Small business can also perform many manufacturing processes better than is a practical necessity. A successful and profitable factory leading in the manufacture of machines to manufacture envelopes has less than twenty employees.

Such small businesses are too useful to be given out by fair competition, but may require some protection against unfair competition, or even against wastefully excessive competition. That implies certain restrictions on their liberty in order to promote business security.

This idea of restrictions on our own liberty is so revolutionary that it appals us. It is contrary to our habits formed during two or three centuries of free, individualistic pioneer life, and to all of our political speeches for a century and a half. Even the present collapse cannot change the thought patterns of many of us. We hope for some magic formula to restore the old free life of the past century, with the added benefits of our boasted progress.

This column maintains that we can plan and work our way out of the present business chaos, but that we cannot get out by merely wishing. The small business man should, and must, join in any general prosperity which we may be able to create; but he also should and must join in the effort to do the creating. He can not expect to get some thing in the way of increased trade and profits for nothing in the way of cooperation. It is not a job for the other fellow with the pay coming to us. The brutal truth is that the business man who will not cooperate, or who cannot survive under an economic set-up designed to protect him together with everybody else, will have to make room for somebody who can. Such a business man is perfectly certain to go bankrupt under present conditions.

The banks will also have to cooperate. It is good news that the administration is working on plans to extend short-term credits to business if the banks refuse. We hope that the banks will make this unnecessary by cooperating, because the competent banker is a better judge of credits than anyone else we are apt to find. He knows Richard Roe is entitled to a loan, and how much. The N. R. A. if it is progressive and sternly enforced, looks like the one hope of security for the small business man.

Not Probable.

Who was it said that "it takes two to make a quarrel"?

WITH THE PRESS.

MAE WEST

IN his syndicated column O. O. Mooney gives a thumb-nail sketch of Mae West, naughty girl of the stage and screen, who is doing her bit toward making feminine curves fashionable again. Off-stage she says she is a very good girl indeed, who lives quietly in a Hollywood apartment house, seldom goes out, never attends gay parties, smokes moderately, is religious and gives to charities. Her father was an Irish pugilist, her mother a Jewess. Mae is an adherent of the Catholic faith.—Pascagoula-Chronicle-Star.

REPEAL.

(Pascagoula-Star.)

MOST people thought that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment would plunge the country into an indefinite spree, and there was good reason for thinking so.

Even some congressmen, who favored repeal of the troublesome section of our constitution, hesitated because no plan had been suggested to make gradual the change from no liquor to plenty of liquor.

But like many other problems, this one took care of itself. The change in the sobriety of the people was what one was looking for.

Mayors of Coast cities report no increase in the number of persons arrested for drunkenness. Automobiles are being driven just as carefully as they ever were, and what-aver accidents occur are caused by the usual things that cause wrecks.

Distribution of CWA checks to many men who have long been without jobs, enabled a few to satisfy a long-deferred desire for a "good drink," but having had it, they seemed to have forgotten about it.

Whether or not repeal is best for the country, time alone will prove.

One thing is certain: the country didn't go on a spree to celebrate the return of hard liquor.

STATE HOUSE REPAIRS.

(Democrat-Star.)

GOVERNOR CONNER reported to the Legislature that the steam boilers and elevators in the new capitol building had been condemned by engineers. He said that the elevators might fall any day and injure passengers, and that the boilers are so worn that they may "let go" at any time.

The governor recommends a \$37,000 appropriation to replace the 30-year-old machinery at once.

The legislature should promptly grant the request. It may save a life; it certainly will save property and future expense. Besides it will give men employment.

The condition at the State capitol is typical of what may be found at many state-owned buildings. Because the legislature fails to appropriate sufficient funds for property maintenance the buildings, costly repairs and replacements become necessary.

In the case of the capitol building, it is not the fault of Secretary of State Walker Wood, who is secretary of the capitol commission. Time and time again Mr. Wood has called the legislature's attention to the need for major repairs on the beautiful building, but only meager amounts were allowed.

Sound business principles and practices often are colorless and make little campaign thunder. Perhaps that is why the legislature for many years has neglected to provide sufficient funds for making proper repairs on state property.

CURMBLING WALLS.

CRUMBING walls in an 85-year-old building of the Mississippi State Hospital threatened the lives of patients who were removed to other buildings already overcrowded.

Six years ago the state began work on a new hospital plant in Rankin county. It was planned to be one of the finest of the kind in the country, but work has been suspended. Controversies, politics, and the depression have delayed completion. Now the state is trying to meet PWA conditions to borrow money to finish the job.

The people hope the money will be obtained. Those in authority, both in state and federal places, should let more interesting or spectacular projects lag and give attention to this humane task.

Crumbling walls will have served a good purpose if they open the way to a completed hospital plant.—Democrat-Star.

THE PROBLEM OF EVOLUTION IS SOLVED AT LAST.

On their trip to school a group of high school students were discussing natural history. The question came up: where do the negroes come from? "From Adam," said a bible student.

"From the monkeys," retorted an evolutionist.

"I rather believe, what the Bible says, than you," hotly argued another.

Just then down the road came some colored workmen.

The bus driver stopped the car and asked them: "Say, boys, where do you come from?"

"We sah comes from the Kiln, sah. We done bahn and raised thab."

That ended the argument and the negroes are still wondering, what the youngsters were laughing at. Kiln, Feb. 25, 1934.

Catch Somewhere

Friend—I met your husband today and he was telling me he is in love with his work.

Wife—Is that so? I must drop around to his office and see about it.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Deposits In This Bank Insured and Guaranteed By United States Insurance and Deposit Corporation

WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

(For The Sea Coast Echo)

THEIR prolonged arguments and difficulties apparently settled by agreement, Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier will be together in the forthcoming production of "The Merry Widow."

Aline MacMahon has finished her first starring vehicle, "Four Coats," and is about to begin work on "Happy Family."

Boris Karloff will probably be starred in a new story, "A Trip to Mars."

Warner Brothers contemplate the production of "Anthony Adverse" in two parts, ten reels each, for successive showings. A shorter version will be provided for one performance.

According to an announcement from Fox, Janet Gaynor is about to grow up and will appear in the future in "Slightly more mature characterizations, but always in situations where the world is primarily against her and where the audience will want to come up and help her."

Ah Lee, 7-year-old son of a Singapore coolie, who was discovered by Clyde E. Elliott, and appears in "Devil Tiger," is also to appear in Mr. Elliott's contemplated production of "Yellow Waters."

With the refusal of Katherine Connell to play the lead in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Irving Thalberg of MGM, announced that Norma Shearer will postpone her role in "Marie Antoinette," and will have the part.

Lee Tracy's first film under his new contract with Universal will be in "I'll Tell the World," in which he again plays the part of a newspaperman, this time a wire service correspondent.

According to a survey made by The Motion Picture Herald, Mae West's "Im No Angel," was the most profitable picture produced in the 1933 season. Runners-up include "Cavalcade," "Goldiggers of 1933," "Little Women," and "42nd Street," "Tugboat Anne," "Be Mine Tonight," "State Fair," and others.

Following his work in "British Agent," Leslie Howard is scheduled for the lead in Warner Brothers' film version of Charles Dickens' novel, "A Tale of Two Cities."

Charles Laughton will play the role of Louis XVI in MGM's "Marie Antoinette," which is to be produced sometime this Spring. Norma Shearer is to appear as the luckless Marie.

Margaret Sullivan and Douglas Montgomery will appear together in the film version of the Pallada novel, "Little Man, What Now?"

Jimmy Durante is hard at work creating the humor for RKO-Radio's "Strictly Dynamite." In the cast with him are Lupe Velez, Marion Nixon, Norman Foster, William Garagan and others.

H. G. Wells, frankly pleased with results obtained in filming his "The Invisible Man," is to take an active part in the production of the film based on his book, "The Shape of Things to Come," which will probably be called, "Wither Mankind."

Relieves Women's Pains

Here is an example of how Cardui has helped thousands of women: "I was very thin and pale," writes Mrs. F. H. Scott, of Roanoke, Va. "I suffered from weakness and a severe pain in my back. This pain unnerved me, and I did not feel like doing my work. I did not care to go places, and felt worn, tired, day after day. My mother had taken Cardui, and seeing my condition she advised me to try it. I have never regretted doing so. I took three bottles and it built me up. I gained in weight, my color was better and the pain left my back. I am stronger than I had been in some time. Cardui is sold by local druggists."

AT THE DOOR.

Of course she knows you love her When you work hard like you do In all kinds of rainy weather Just to build a nest for two. But she longs to hear you say it. So just wait a minute more And tell her that you love her As you leave her at the door.

You used to call her "sweetheart" Before she was your wife. You used to whisper fondly That you loved her more than life And she never had to coax you Just to wait a minute more. As you put your arms around her As you left her at the door.

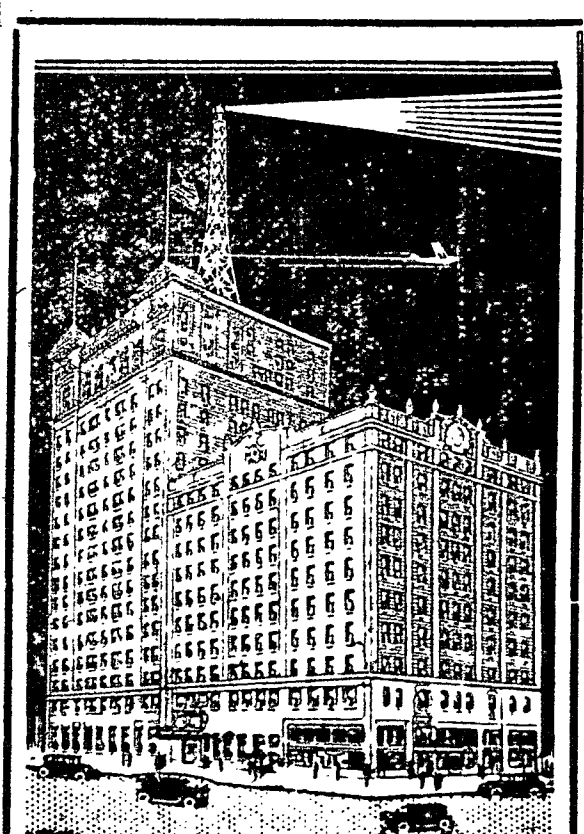
Could you know the anxious waiting When your coming's a little late Or the wild heart-throbs of gladness When she hears you at the gate. And your step upon the threshold You would wait a minute more And tell her how you love her As you greet her at the door.

Could you know how it would brighten All the long and dreary day When you are plodding onward And she alone must stay With just her thoughts for company You would surely as of yore Just tell her that you love her As you leave her at the door.

Just remember how she loves you How she's always waiting there In the little home to greet you Where the roses bloom so fair. Do not wait to make her happy Till you see her there no more. But tell her that you love her When you leave her at the door.

—Lloyd Burke.

Robey—Is your garden as success this year? Lamphier—Yes, my neighbors have already taken two prizes at a poultry show.



The Jung Hotel

Eighteen Stories of Modern Hotel Luxury. 700 Rooms 700 Baths, 700 Servitors. 700 Ice Water Faucets, 700 Electric Ceiling Fans.

The only Hotel in New Orleans that has all of these conveniences in every room, without exception. Largest Free Parking Grounds in the South.

Single Rates as Low As \$2.50 Per Day. "You can live better at the Jung for less."

BLANKS FOR BEER LICENSE PERMITS SENT TO SHERIFFS

Mississippi Sees Beverage Offered For Sale After 25 Years

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.—As State Tax Commission machinery today began grinding out permits and licenses for the sale of beer—made legal in Mississippi for the first time in 25 years by the approval of Governor Sennett, Conner late Monday—blocks of permit application blanks were rushed to sheriffs of the 82 counties today.

Before he may legally sell 4 per cent beer or wine under the act, every dealer—wholesale or retail—must file an application with the Tax Commission, and receive from it a permit. Wholesalers are required to sign a bond and pay the privilege license at the commission office, where they also obtain a supply of beer tax stamps. Retailers, armed with permits, may purchase privilege licenses from their own sheriffs.

Printers, who had forms ready for the signal that the governor had signed the beer bills, worked all night turning out temporary stamps and permit forms. Application blanks were mimeographed in the commission's office.

Shipments Start

Some wholesalers, anticipating action Monday at once filed the necessary bond and permit, and began shipping out truckloads of legal beer last night and this morning. Local dealers, obtained permits quickly, filed privilege taxes and this morning streets here began blossoming out with signs advertising beer—in bottles and on tap.

Several thousand dollars worth of beer dispensing equipment has been sold in Jackson alone within the last 10 days, and restaurants who previously complained that bootleg drink stands were taking away their business, began flaunting "beer on tap" signs.

Fancy beer tax stamps, lithographed in colors, will be along in a couple of weeks—meantime the Tax Commission is using temporary stamps bearing the seal of the state, printed locally.

State Auditor Joe S. Price said today that all sheriffs have ample stocks of tax blanks. No special blank is provided for the beer license since the sheriff fills in on each license issued, the business which the license covers.

Hundreds Seek Permits.

While Tax Commission officials would make no estimate of the number of letters requesting permits or application blanks, they said "several hundred" are already on file here. A corps of stenographers was busy this morning hurrying application forms to those whose requests are already on file.

Governor Conner signed both measures late yesterday, thus eliminating any chance of the bills becoming law without his signature.

The legalization measure authorizes the sale of 4 per cent beer and wine in the state by licensed dealers, while the companion tax bill sets out rates. The tax is estimated to raise only about \$100,000 a year.

SEIZED BEER ORDERED RETURNED.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.—Three truckloads of beer, numbering 960 cases, were ordered returned to Earl Cockrell, Tupelo fruit and produce dealer, today by Judge Wiley Potter of the Hinds county circuit court, following a hearing on a writ of replevin served on Chief of Police, John E. Simmons.

The beer was seized within the city limits, while en route north last week, before the state legalization of 4 per cent alcoholic beverages. The trucks were stopped by federal officers and city police.

Earned!

She—Reginald, I believe you married me for money.

Reginald—Well, dear, I believe I earned it, don't you?

The sick man had just come out of a long delirium, "Where am I?" he asked feebly; "am I in Heaven?"

"No," answered his wife. "I am right here with you."

WAVELAND NEWS-NOTES

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS.
Waveland, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mocklin and family were over for the week end.

Mr. G. W. Hillis attended a school meeting at Jackson Monday.

Mrs. J. O. Farrar motored to Biloxi with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thoman, and Mr. and Mrs. Brewer. On their return home they stopped with Mrs. E. B. Schwartz for several days.

Mr. Clem Penrose has gone on a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Elizabeth Govan Wallis came over with Miss Florence Thiel for the week end.

Mrs. W. J. Jorns will be over for a few days to visit her husband. Mr. Jorns is stock manager at Mollere's Groceries.

Miss Dorothy Wells and Mrs. Schilling gave a class play in the school auditorium Monday night. Despite the bad weather it was largely attended, and much praise was given to the youngsters who took part.

The wife of William Bourgeois of New Orleans has passed on and his many friends and relatives in Waveland extend their deep sympathy to him.

Misses Elise and Toddy Lizana motored to the city Saturday to visit relatives.

Captain Ray and family are over for a few days.

Mrs. Sam Carver, who died a few days ago, had been ill for about a month, but her death was a shock to everyone. She had many sterling qualities, and was a devoted wife and mother. Her friends in Waveland deeply regret her passing, and extend their sympathy to all the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deutchmann and daughters with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacoste and son drove over to Waveland Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl, Coleman avenue.

BILBO QUILTS JOB TO RUN FOR SENATE

Gives Up Agricultural Position Effective March 1—Wires Friends He Is Headed for Senate

Washington, D. C.—Former Governor Theo G. Bilbo of Mississippi today resigned his position with the agriculture adjustment administration effective March 1.

The former "stormy petrel" of Mississippi politics has been reported preening himself to oppose Senator Stephens' re-election next fall, but Bilbo declined to confirm or deny his intention to run for the Senate.

"I will not have any statement to make of my future plans until after my resignation is effective," Bilbo told the Associated Press.

"For the present I am just staying on the job. See me later."

Wires friends he is "headed for Senate."

Jackson.—Theo. G. Bilbo purportedly has resigned his position with the A. A. A. in Washington, and is preparing to leave for Mississippi to open his campaign for United States Senate this summer, opposing Senator Robert D. Stephens, who is up for re-election.

Word of his resignation, effective March 1, was received in telegrams by close friends here today.

He is "headed for the Senate, via Mississippi," his wire said.

Twice governor of the state, Bilbo's intention to offer for the Senate has been indicated for several months. He recently took a short vacation while on a AAA business trip down here, to "scout" the state on senatorial prospects.

SPLENDID YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY, VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Eugene Blaize, Son of Manly Blaize, Laid To Rest Thursday Morning at St. Mary's.

That death loves a shining mark has again been exemplified when on Tuesday night at 8:45 o'clock the spirit of Eugene Blaize left its prison of clay and winged its way heavenward.

Ill only a short time, he was victim of pneumonia and all ministrations possible for his recovery proved unavailing. He passed away at his father's home, Victor D. (Manly) Blaize, 224 South Clark street, New Orleans.

Eugene was a native of Bay St. Louis and was twenty-eight years of age this month. He was a son of V. D. Blaize and the late Mrs. Eugene Blaize, and was a graduate of St. Stanislaus College Class 1926. He loved his native land, its people and traditions were ever dear to him.

It is proper and fitting that he rest in native soil, where the skies are bluest, birds sing sweeter and where nature has conspired all elements for a paradise.

Accordingly, the remains were shipped out from New Orleans and funeral ceremony took place Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, with a requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf—the church where he had been baptized and received his first communion. The last rites were concluded at St. Mary's cemetery, where his remains were entombed in the Bellami family tomb, where rest a long line of ancestry. Many flowers marked the resting place, tributes of love and affection, and silent though eloquent expressions of sympathy from the many friends of the family.

In addition to his father, Eugene is survived by three brothers and two sisters, Clarence S., Victor D. Jr., Elmo, Marguerite and Anna Mae. He was a nephew of Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Raphael, Reginald N. and Leo Blaize, all of Bay St. Louis. His father is widely and popularly known as a train attaché for the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., for years engineer of the train known as the Mary Jane.

Eugene Blaize was a most likable young man, friendly and a mixer. An engaging personality, he was always welcome in every group, young or old. His affection and care for his sisters and brothers was well known. With the passing away of his mother years ago, and his father absent on his railroad runs, his consideration and solicitation for the welfare of his young brothers and sisters stamped indelibly his nobility of character and his depth of human kindness. Surely there is a heavenly reward. It could not be otherwise. There must be a place for those who die in the blessedness of God.

A. & G. Theater

Thursday & Friday, March 1-2.
EUGENE O'BRIEN & IRENE BENTLEY in
"FRONTIER MARSHAL"

Saturday, March 3.
FRANKIE DARRO & DOROTHY COONAN in
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

Sunday & Monday, March 4-5.
JACK OAKIE, JACK HALEY & GINGER ROGERS in
"SITTING PRETTY"

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 6-7.
CHESTER MORRIS & HELEN TWELVETREES in
"A KING FOR A NIGHT"

Thursday & Friday, March 8-9.
"COLLEGE COACH"

Program subject to change without Notice.

Two Jacks of Comedy Sparkle in Film Musical

Playing at Paramount

The two Jacks of comedy, Oakie and Haley, together with Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Gregory Ratoff and Lew Cody make up the feature section of the all-star singing-dancing-laughing cast in Paramount's screen musical, "Sitting Pretty," which will be at the A. & G. Theater, this Sunday and Monday.

It was directed by Harry Joe Brown from an original story suggested by Nina Wilcox Putnam, and in addition to the above named players two popular radio feature-acts, the Pickens Sisters and the Beverly Hill Billies, are given important sequences.

The picture is crammed with catchy, lilting tunes written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, authors of "Underneath a Harlem Moon," and "An Orchid to You," and there are two "production numbers" backed up with eye-filling sets and more than talented beauties.

"Sitting Pretty," is a music-and-song-sprinkled story of two amiable, wise-cracking chaps from "song-pluggers' row" in New York. They can write good songs (the best in the world, according to them) but they have a hard time proving it.

Even after they got to Hollywood its blondes and red-heads, Ginger Rogers, arrives in the film city and proceeds to get them back to the business of writing songs.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Sunday afternoon, the team returned from a delightful week-end spent at Baton Rouge. From the time of their arrival, Friday night, until their departure Sunday morning, the Jays were kept on the go. Attending a boxing match, viewing the magnificent State capitol and L. S. U., visiting the air port, and the new park, were just some of the things that kept them busy. The Jays are still marveling at the hospitality shown them by S. J. A. of Baton Rouge. They are unanimous in their opinion that a sportier and sweeter set of girls could not be found.

The game played Saturday night in the Catholic High School gymnasium was a close one from start to finish; hence a most interesting and exciting. For a while it looked like the Jays were going to give all the honor to the Red Stickers but at length they rallied. When the final whistle blew, the Jays were ahead by a score of 34-31.

TOURNAMENT.

We are all aware of the fact that the great finale of the Basketball Season is at hand. The topic of conversation for the past week has been "Tournament." And now that we have seen the brackets much speculation is being done as to how long the Jays will remain in the picture. S. J. A. is scheduled to meet Pass Christian at 7:00 P. M. Thursday. The result of this game will determine whether or not the Gold Jays will be seen in any of the other games.

Several times in previous years the Gold Jays succeeded in reaching the finals but were forced to bow gracefully and relinquish the honor to an opponent—and this by a majority of only two or three points. But this year with a record of only one defeat, the "Red and Gold" are out to bring glory not only to good old S. J. A. but to Bay St. Louis as well.

Come on Jays. We're all for you! We wish you the best of luck and bid you "FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!"

MONTH OF MARCH.

S. J. A. will pay fitting honor to their patron Saint during the month of March. Preceding the ten o'clock intermission, the student body will assemble in church where prayers will be recited and hymns sung in honor of St. Joseph.

RETREAT.

Another event of great interest to the High School is the Retreat scheduled for March 4-15-16. Much enthusiasm prevails concerning this spiritual treat. For many it will be their first opportunity of attending these spiritual exercises. Many, too, are wondering whether they will be able to keep silence for three whole days. Any young girls desiring to make this Retreat are cordially welcome.

PLAY.

The Children of Mary will have an opportunity of displaying their dramatic talent when a play will be staged April 16. Within the next few days—after the tension of the Tournament has subsided—the parts will be distributed and then they will get down to some honest to goodness practice.

Visitor—Well, Jimmie, how are you getting on at school?

Jimmie—First rate. I ain't doing as well as some of the older boys though I can stand on my head, but I have to put my feet against the wall. I want to keep on till I can do it without leaning against anything.

1st Kid—Mother is throwing plates at my dad.

2nd Kid—Is she mad at him?

1st Kid—No, she isn't mad—but she is working up to it.

BAND UNIFORM NEXT OBJECTIVE OF COLLEGE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Diligent Efforts Directed toward Raising Money—Description of Uniforms.

It was recently announced by Bro. Romauld, of the faculty of St. Stanislaus College, that it was the announced intention of the Parents' Association to raise funds for the purchase of uniforms for the college band.

At the meeting at which the announcement was given Brother Romauld asked the boys to cooperate with the Parents' Association in order to obtain funds as soon as possible. This cooperation can be practiced through selling of tickets to the schools announced by the association.

Further, that each member make of himself a committee of one to insure success of the band. This success will be attained by the regular and punctual attendances at all practices.

The uniforms have been drawn as follows: Capes, made of serge or broadcloth—outside will be of scarlet red, with black silk trimmings; the lining will be of white satin; military collar, with a gold plated lyre on each side, braided with black silk over the shoulders; a three letter S. S. C. monogram of red felt will be prominent on the corners of the cape. Caps—the new Sousa Regulation; white silk band, double cord; black visor; attached to the front—a gold plated eagle holding the letters S. S. C.

EASY PLEASANT WAY TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends,—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—You can always get it.

LET IT BLOW!

You'll be clean, safe and comfortable if you use the modern sleepers or coaches of the L. & N. Railroad—and look at the money you'll save.

1. Per Mile in clean, well ventilated, comfortable coaches.

2. Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. 15 day limit.

2 1/2. Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. 30 day limit.

3. Per Mile for one way tickets, good in Pullmans.

SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES FROM BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Coaches Pullmans
New Orleans ... \$0.78 \$1.57
Mobile, Ala. ... 1.32 2.65
Pensacola, Fla. ... 2.87 5.75
Montgomery ... 4.01 8.01
Birmingham ... 5.31 10.61
Louisville, Ky. ... 11.20 22.39
Cincinnati, O. ... 12.38 24.75
Atlanta, Ga. ... 6.64 13.28

No surcharge. Pullman space (parlor or sleeping cars) extra, but reduced one-third by the elimination of the surcharge.

With any L. & N. Passenger Representation for Tourist Details and Reservations.

ALWAYS SAFE ALWAYS COMFORTABLE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

L & N

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

WAFFLES are one of our most acceptable dishes. Breakfast is the most popular meal for them, but they may appear at supper and even may be served a shortcake for dinner.

Chicken and Waffles

1 cup of roasting chicken
3-4 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 small onion
Boiling water

Press into the chicken as much flour as it will take up. Chop up very finely the onion. Into a large pot put chicken fat from the chicken. Melt the fat, add butter. Into this hot fat add pieces of floured chicken. Brown both sides of each piece. After pieces are brown place on platter. If pot becomes dry, add a little butter from time to time. When all the chicken is brown, add cut up onion and brown slightly. Return chicken to pot and add sufficient boiling water to just cover chicken. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with lid and allow to simmer for 2 hours. Serve with waffles.

Waffles

2 eggs
2 cups milk
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup fine cornmeal
4 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons melted shortening

Beat eggs well, add milk. Sift together flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Beat into the egg mixture. Add melted shortening. Beat well. Bake in hot waffle iron.

Cheese Waffles

1 1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted fat
1 cup grated cheese

Beat eggs well, add milk, then sifted dry ingredients. Beat well. Add melted fat and grated cheese. Mix well. Cook in hot waffle irons.

Waffle Shortcake

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup to 1/2 cup melted fat
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Combine ingredients as for plain waffles. Stirring to dissolve sugar. These rich waffles are better if baked at a lower temperature than the plain ones. The iron may be disconnected a short time during the baking. Bake about 6 minutes. Serve with pineapple, strawberries, apricots or peaches. Any kind of berry may be served. Top with whipped cream.

Gingerbread Waffles

2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
salt
1 cup molasses
1-3 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sour milk
1 egg

Sift flour, spices and salt. Heat to boiling point, but do not boil. molasses and butter. Remove from fire and beat in soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, then dry ingredients. Bake in waffle iron. Do not get iron too hot. Watch carefully and serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Catherine Barry Williams, William D. Seymour, New Orleans Bank & Trust Company and Robert H. Kammer.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of March, A. D. 1934, to defend the suit No. 3622, in said Court of W. A. McDonald, wherein you are Defendants, the same being a suit to foreclose a vendor's lien.

This 8th day of February, A. D. 1934.
(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Corine Williams and Lillie Harriel

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 21st day of April, 1934, at the Chancery office at Gulfport, Mississippi at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they can, why the final account of Mrs. Edwin Cuevas, Executrix of the Estate of Donatien Cuevas, Deceased, should not be approved and Executrix discharged.

This 22nd day of February, A. D. 1934.
(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Single Annual Membership \$10.00

Your Membership to this civic organization will identify you.

Become a Member Today

See or Write Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Bldg.

The Printed Word

The printed word reaches more people sooner than verbal or personal contacts. It has an approach that rivals that of the best salesman; it often gets in where real salesmen fear to tread. If your business seems to be slacking up try treating it the printed word way. You will be rewarded with results.

The Sea Coast Echo

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Leo W. Seal, president Hancock County Bank, ill during the early part of the week is up and out again, at his post of business, as usual.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McGinn and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor of New Orleans, visited local friends Sunday while en route to visit at Gulfport.

—Miss Louise Manade of New Orleans is the attractive and accomplished guest of Mrs. Gus Carrier on Waveland Boulevard near Nicholson avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea have returned home this week from a visit of several days to the home of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rea, at Wesson, Miss.

—Mr. George E. Pitcher left Tuesday evening for New York City, where he plans to spend a while before returning home. This is the annual late winter trip.

—The death of J. W. Vairin will cause no interruption in the conduct of his late business. The sons will continue the store corner Main and Second street, associated with the widow.

—Mrs. E. H. Cotton, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Badon, returned to her home at McComb, Miss., this week, the recipient of various social attentions while here.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, who have been visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ballard at Memphis, are shortly expected home, after spending the winter in the Tennessee city.

—An interesting message announces the arrival this week of a second daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ballard, Mr. Ballard before her marriage known as Miss Ethel Osoinach. Many friends will delight at this announcement.

—Mrs. Caroline Dale Sredaker and Mrs. F. S. Stilwell, of Connecticut, are spending part of the winter south and are house guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford while visiting Bay St. Louis, having visited here formerly.

—Mr. John D. Grace, Miss Virginia Grace and Mr. Harold Grace have returned to New Orleans, after spending a few days at their beach villa on Waveland boulevard. Miss Grace had as her house guest Miss Clothilde Mathis, also of New Orleans.

—Mrs. Carrie Mattox, who has been visiting at California the past several months, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hart for an indefinite period en route to Atlanta, Ga., where she will visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Reed.

—Mrs. Charles Zerr and Miss Geraldine Ames and Mr. Harry Witter from the A. & G. Theater, were among the attendants from Bay St. Louis to the funeral Tuesday of the late Rupert C. Richards, Messrs W. J. Gex, and W. J. Gex, Jr., were also of the number from here.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston a few days ago at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, and has been named John Henry Weston, after the late paternal grandfather. Mrs. Weston before her marriage was Miss Susie Briggs of Bay St. Louis, now residing at Logtown.

—Mrs. Marielouise Juden made the formal presentation of flowers to the jockey of the horse winning the Bay St. Louis race a the New Orleans track last Sunday on Gulf Coast Day. Miss Hazel Abbley presented the Pass Christian trophy, accompanied by Miss Marie E. Bertrand. Pictures were taken.

—Charles Mollere, progressive and successful coast merchant and owner of Mollere's Groceria, in Coleman avenue, Waveland, is up and about again, after a three-day indisposition which kept him indoors. However, as the saying goes, you can't keep a good man down, he is not only up and out but active as ever and planning further improvements to his fine store and expansion to his well-known business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff entertained a few close friends of Captain and Mrs. W. J. Kidd, Sunday evening, complimenting Mr. Kidd who is preparing to leave shortly for a return to the tropics where he is engaged in commercial pursuit. Spending a vacation here, visiting his family, during the past few months, Mr. Kidd formed a wide circle of acquaintances and friends who will regret to see him leave.

—M. E. Badon, Mutchler & Ash-ton's Coast Self-Serve Store, is offering a miniature cuckoo clock to its customers that is not only a novelty, but a thing of beauty and something one will wish for at sight. This little clock is on exhibition at the store. Filling a card (punched) for \$5.00 of purchases and 99 cents in cash one clock will be given to each customer. It is a value worth more than twice the cash payment.

—Work on the Bay St. Louis seawall has ceased for the reason CWA funds allotted for this purpose are exhausted. It is expected that at some time further funds will be forthcoming and that the work will be finished. It is a pity it was stopped at the point on the eve of completion and leaves the wall (head de Montluzin avenue) in a somewhat critical condition. Should the CWA or other public funds fail we hope ways and means will be devised whereby the work will be finished and save untold value of realty in the event of a visit from disastrous tropical storms that do occasionally visit this section.

—Joseph R. Scharff, enterprising proprietor of the Bay St. Louis IGA Store, Bay St. Louis, gave his customers quite a treat last week in a novel and interesting manner. Fifty rabbits, a fine piece of handwork and craftsmanship as well, were to be given away. To the first customer filling a \$10-card of purchases one rabbit was allotted. Mr. Scharff says the supply of rabbits attracted so much attention and were so eagerly sought for, besides the values he gives in trade, were exhausted within the week.

—Commissioner W. L. Bourgeois, city tax-collector, expressed gratification at the collection of taxes, which at this time exceeded that of last year. However, there are some yet to be collected and payment of same will save newspaper publication as delinquents and further damages. Mayor Blaize and Commissioners Bourgeois and Perkins are conducting municipal affairs in that thorough and systematic business manner that spells success for the people of the community, who, after all, are the stockholders of the city.

—It is now lawful in Mississippi to sell beer and wine of certain alcoholic content and proper licenses may now be procured from proper authorities. As regards the Coast it makes little or no difference as far as the sale of these beverages are concerned, but it will now be compulsory for sellers to obtain prescribed licenses and pay tribute to the State. Now that the sale of beer and wine is legalized we feel sure there will be more satisfaction both to the retailer and consumer in future.

—Supt. A. S. McQueen, of Hancock county, who recently sent a telegram to State headquarters stating that he had closed county schools in view of the financial deficit, seems to have taken the right and proper step, the first one in Mississippi to do so. Since then the matter has been called to the attention of the powers that be at the Capital and federal aid is sought in a manner that seems the relief will be forthcoming. The situation is a serious one over the State and we are glad Hancock county, through the initiative of Supt. McQueen, first brought attention to that manner that will mean action.

GAS SALES SHOW BUSINESS BETTER.

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi reported that "business is better" after a check up on filling station sales today.

State Auditor Joe S. Price, said sales of gasoline jumped 50 per cent last month over the same month a year ago.

Mississippi six-cent gas tax for January, collected this month totaled \$642,829, compared to \$442,428 the same month in 1932.

Since the tax remained the same as it was a year ago, and as there have been no suits or other means of bringing in extra cash, Price said the jump is attributed to only one thing—better business.

LEGISLATORS TO VISIT GULF COAST.

Jackson, Miss.—Final arrangements for the legislative visit to the Mississippi gulf coast as guests of the Coast Chambers of Commerce on March 10 and 11, were announced by Senators Bond and Wiggins, and Representatives Smith and Wadlington of Harrison county.

A special train, secured through the courtesy of the Illinois Central Railway system, will carry the legislators to the outing, a "thanks offering" for passage of the port bill, which Gov. Conner signed.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

This is to announce that I have completed the two months-special course at Tulane University, under auspices of the Rockefeller foundation Fund, and beginning March 1 will resume my full day and night practice in Bay St. Louis and vicinity.

Respectfully,
ALVAH P. SMITH, M. D.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Feb. 28, 1934.

Pecans Wanted

Will pay highest cash prices for your seedlings or grafted—any quantity.
A. PALMISANO
310 Second Street
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE.
Nine Jersey Cows. Will sell cheap. Apply Mrs. Robert Henley, Waveland. 3-2-2tchg.

ROSE BUSHES—2-Year Plants—\$2.50 per dozen. Also Pecan trees and other fruit trees.—James Brodie and Sons, Biloxi, Miss.

FOR SALE
Two Registered Jersey Cows, one will be fresh in March. Apply Box 3, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

BIRD DOGS—English Setters registered, trained and untrained, will sell cheap or trade for Outboard motor. Apply Box 3, Bay St. Louis.

WANTED TO BUY
Will pay 10c per copy for Mississippi Edition Times-Picayune, dated February 10, 1934. Apply Echo office.

BILL WILL DEMAND LICENSE FOR STATE AUTO MOTORISTS

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 28.—Every Mississippi motorist would be examined and licensed under a bill to be introduced in the lower house of the Legislature tomorrow by Representative Charles Roberts of Lee county.

The measure, Roberts said, will propose to prohibit operation of motor vehicles by persons under 15 years of age, those addicted to use of drugs, habitual drunkards, and persons physically and mentally unfit.

The Lee county solon would require every operator of a motor vehicle to undergo an examination and then obtain a license from the State Tax Commission. The license, which would cost a dollar, would have to be renewed each year, but no further examination would be required unless an individual's license had been revoked.

Roberts said the license provision would bring in between \$300,000 and \$350,000 annually, out of which would be paid costs of administering the act, including a state highway patrol to check all drivers.

Sheriffs, their deputies, chiefs of police and other persons designated by the Tax Commission would conduct the examinations.

Mandatory revocation of licenses would be provided for the following crimes:

1. Manslaughter resulting from operation of a motor vehicle.
2. Driving while drunk or under influence of narcotic drug.
3. Making false affidavit in connection with registration.
4. Any crime punishable as a felony under motor vehicle laws.
5. Conviction upon three charges of reckless driving within preceding 12 months.
6. Conviction of a driver involved in an accident resulting in death or injury of another person, upon a charge of failing to stop and disclose his identity at the scene of accident.

SOUTHERN PINE ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT N. O.

Decision to hold the 19th annual meeting of subscribers of the Southern Pine Association in New Orleans April 3, 4 and 5 was announced Wednesday by the directors of the association following the close of the board's two-day session at New Orleans. The two-day session was presided over by L. O. Crosby, president.

The directors authorized H. C. Berckes, secretary-manager, to conduct in the near future a series of six or more conferences with Southern pine manufacturers in various cities throughout the South for the purpose of furnishing full explanation of all questions and matters relating to the lumber code.

The first day of the scheduled 3-day session will be devoted to the committees and directors. The general meeting of the subscribers will be held following the first-day meeting.

CARD OF THANKS.

"We are very grateful to our many friends who were with us at the last sad ceremonies of our dearly loved one."

THE ANSLEY FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to us at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Sam Carver. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, all have our everlasting gratitude.

SAM CARVER & FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

In our deep sorrow caused by the sudden and unexpected death of our beloved husband and father, James W. Vairin, we take this method for returning thanks to our host of friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and condolence.

Especially do we wish to thank Dr. C. L. Horton, who attended him during his brief illness; Rev. J. E. Gray, who officiated at the funeral; to the Fahey Undertaking Company who had charge of the burial arrangements, and last but not least to those who contributed the floral offerings which covered the last resting place of our dear one.

MRS. J. W. VAIRIN,
AND FAMILY.
February 28th, 1934.

CARD OF THANKS.

To Our Many Friends:

We wish to thank the following for their kindness before and during the funeral of our daughter and sister, Hazel Lind, who passed away, Saturday, February 3, Messrs. C. B. Mollere, John P. Moreere, and Cyrille Bourgeois, for the use of their cars; Father Costello for his benevolent services; Jack Ahrens, Robert Henley, Paul Henry, Jerome Henley, Marvin Ladner, and Alvin Ladner for acting as pall-bearers; and Thome Henley, Mary Margaret Turcotte, Dorothy Bourgeois, Eleanor Bourgeois, Auralee Mazarakis, and Evelyn Turcotte for carrying the flowers. We also wish to thank all others who rendered services during her illness and death.

(Signed)
MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

COVINGTON R. R. LINE ENDS OPERATIONS AFTER YEARS SERVICE

Railroad to Hammond Ceases After Service Since 1908

Covington, La., Feb. 28.—The old No. 750 has made her last run into Covington. The squeaky old engine that has pulled the Baton Rouge, Hammond and Eastern into Covington for a long time came in at 5:30 this afternoon and left one hour later. Conductor J. L. Dudley, who for 13 years has made the runs, was in charge, with Rudolph Louvier of Baton Rouge as engineer.

The advent of trucks and busses has thus added another branch line to those that the Interstate Commerce Commission has given permission to abandon. There are only about six miles of track in St. Tammany parish, but it will mean the loss of \$6000 a year in taxes.

The road between here and Hammond has been operating at a loss for a number of years and when the officials announced their desire to abandon the 21 miles of track between here and Hammond the people of Covington tried to save the road, but after a hearing at Baton Rouge they realized there was no chance to save it.

The abandonment also means the loss of five families to Covington.

Anthony T. Ziegler, traveling freight agent of the Illinois Central, which system owns the Baton Rouge, Hammond and Eastern, made the last run with old No. 750.

Mails will be affected as a star route will begin operation Thursday morning. A car will leave Hammond on the arrival of the 8:20 a. m. Illinois Central train and will arrive here one hour later, leaving for Hammond at 5 p. m. This star route will give the people of Covington better postal service than heretofore, according to Ralph Menetre, postmaster.

ATTENDED EDWARDS' FUNERAL AT GULFPORT.

Attending the last rites of Edwin H. Edwards at Gulfport Sunday afternoon from Bay St. Louis and New Orleans the following are included in the list:

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green and family, Mrs. Harry C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman, Mr. R. N. Blaize, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford and family, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Miss Lottie Cuneo, Miss Agnes Shannon, Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerr, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, Mr. Leo Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lagniel, Miss Agnes Lagniel, all of Bay St. Louis; Mr. Edw. Spoel, Mr. Martinez, Mrs. Dowd, Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McGinn, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mr. William Allen, Mr. Michael Allen, Mr. Joseph Collins, of New Orleans and former Bay St. Louis residents. Also others.

Funeral Ceremony at Church and Cemetery For Eugene Blaize

Funeral of Eugene Blaize, who passed away at New Orleans Tuesday night, took place Thursday morning of this week, remains arriving on Train No. 4 and met at the depot by many friends and acquaintances of the family.

The body was taken to the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, where a requiem mass was said, the pastor, Rev. A. J. Gmelch, personal friend of the family, officiating.

Last rites at St. Mary's cemetery were conducted by Rev. Father Moran.

Pall bearers were all young men, cousins of the deceased, and was most impressive.

Flowers in profusion accompanied the body, designs of various forms and flowers of all possible beauty.

WHY DO CHICKS DIE?

Among the many causes of chick mortality may be included the problems of feeding and feeding methods. A lot of chicks are lost because they do not learn to eat, consequently they starve to death. Years ago it was thought necessary to keep feed away from baby chicks until they were sixty to seventy-two hours old, requiring that the egg yolk be absorbed before any feed was given.

The use of wire batteries as brooders has taught us that this belief was erroneous. A less degree of loss or mortality was often noticed when brooding was carried on in small cages than when the chicks were kept on brooder house floors. Chicks kept in batteries learned to eat as soon as they were taken from the incubator and they grew rapidly. Making this same early feed consumption possible in brooder houses has reduced death losses very materially. As soon as chicks are taken from their boxes—place them in the brooder house, preferably at night, and put a guard of some kind around the hove.

Cover the floor with paper or smooth cloth to prevent the possible consumption of sand or litter. In the morning put mash feed on clean paper or shallow pans just outside of the edge of the hove—along with drinking water. If chicks get a chance to eat sand or litter before they are given any mash they will fill their crops, satisfy their appetites and starve to death. Mash may be offered in small quantities several times the first day of feeding, but after that shallow hoppers may be kept filled with this feed and available at all times.

Move the guard a few inches away from the hove and replace the floor paper each day. Never allow the hoppers to become empty or dirty, or allow the water vessel to be without water. If chicks overeat, the cause comes from allowing hoppers to become empty, thereby increasing the appetite when feed is offered.

Any plan of management that will bring about a greater regular intake of feed in 24 hours will increase rapidly of growth and lessen mortality.

A. G. Phillips, formerly Professor in charge of Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University.

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RENEW YOUR subscription today. Subscribe for a relative or friend living away.

THE SEA COAST ECHO,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

N. O. Magician Gives Successful Exhibition At College Gymnasium

George Pearce, magician and resident of New Orleans, demonstrated his ability to a large attendance at an exhibition given at St. Stanislaus Gym on Friday evening of last week. This performance was given under auspices Parents' Club of S. S. C. and the efforts of this organization were not in vain. The affair was well patronized and the exhibition far exceeded expectations.

Mr. Pearce is very clever and a number of his tricks were baffling. He well merited the liberal applause which followed each number.

A number of gifts, securely wrapped and unopened, sent for this occasion from the studios of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Hollywood, were auctioned by Mr. Edw. C. Carrere, who made an ideal auctioneer to the extent that he disposed of his packages in a rapid manner and to the utmost advantage. Packages opened later by purchasers revealed the fact that each gift was well worthy of possessing and helped to make a big total for the benefit.

Proceeds of the evening will be appropriated to the purchase of uniforms for the college band. Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, president of the Association, and her associates worked with much success as their reward for their indefatigable efforts showed a net amount of \$92.55 received.

"Do you take this women till death do you part?" demanded the parson. "Don't I get any time off for good behavior?" asked the victim.

KING HENRY V AS SEEN BY A JUNIOR.

(By W. Hogg.)

Our class has just completed the study of Shakespeare's King Henry V. As it is an historical play, it was found to be very interesting, especially as our teacher required some history research work.

The manner in which Henry gathered his forces together and the ease with which he landed in France, shows the wonderful skill of the King as a leader. Much of this is learned thru the clowning of Pistol and Bardolph, besides the serious side of Henry and the Lords.

Another amusing scene is when Henry makes love to Catherine. She knows no English, and Henry knows very little French. Anyway both understand each other which is another proof that love speaks all languages.

Sam—Did you have any luck when you went shooting?
Henry—I killed 17 ducks in one day.

Sam—Were they wild?
Henry—No, no, not exactly, but the farmer who owned them certainly was.

Fond Mother—David, you should have a place for everything.
David—Whats the use, Ma? I never put 'em there?

We Do



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